Giants and Red Sox Will Play a Lengthy Schedule of Twenty-one Games on Preliminary Spring Trip

TROUPING TRIP OF GIANTS AND RED SOX Majors and Minors Make

From Texas to Polo Grounds the Teams Will Play 21 Exhibition Games.

HIGH PRICE OF THE WAR

American League Split Said to Have Cost \$60,000-Reported Deals Brewing.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

The Giants and Red Sox will play Arbitration Board of America.

Last year the major and minor leagues enough exhibition games in, around and ning at For: Worth, Tex., and winding ment they operated in 1919. up at the Polo Grounds, New York. Also Action taken at to-day's meeting, disqualified however, is not final. The presidents summaries;

March 10-Giants vs. Red Soz. at Fort future date. March 17-Giants at Dallas, Red Sox at has been disposed of. Fact World. Sarch 16-Glants vs. Red Sox, at Austin. Sarch 28 and 26-Glants vs. Red Sox, at

March 27 and 28-Giants vs. Red Soz. at Prom all sections of the country March 29-Giants vs. Red Sox, at Mobile. March 29-Giants vs. Red Sox, at Green-

April 2-Giants vs. Red Sox, at Nashville. April 2-Giants vs. Red Sox, at Knoxville. April 4-Giants vs. Red Sox, at Chatta-

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April 5 Giants vs. Red Sex. at Norfolk. April 5 Giants vs. Red Sox. at Reading April 15 and 11 Giants vs. Red Sox. at Polo Grounds.

Tht New York delegates to the meetings in Chicago returned yesterday and in a few days the respective owners of the Giants and Yankees will get together and discuss the new prices of mission fixed by the major leagues in Chicago. In deciding finally how to conform to the new requirements and to seats, the New York clubs have a condition which most clubs have not and that is the absence of a pavilion. Pavilion seats are to be 75 cents, and the only way out for the Manhattan clubs in finding 75 cent seats is to set aside some in the bleachers or grandstand

the Yankees and White Sox whereby Walter Pipp was to be traded for Hap That arrangement would give Huggins the outfielder he sorely needs and would mean a first class first baseman for the White Sox. After dispos-ing of Pipp Hug was going to play either Ruth or Meuzel, his California recruit, on first base. All Huggins would say in Chicago was that he was trying to put through a deal and wasn't ver hopeful he would be successful. H named no names.

attempt to induce Tom Griffith to change his mind and play the outfield for the Brooklyne another year. Robby stopped between trains in Cincinnati yesterday to let loose a flood of eloquence on the rightfielder. "If he's through for good that ends it," said the manager in the station, "but if it's a question of money

Estimates of what it cost American

Leaguers to wage their bitter legal war, a war which was close to disrupting that organization, put the amount at \$60,000 Most of that, may about \$25,000 each fell on the New York club and on Ban Johnson. Some appeals to law and counter appeals come after setting early pace. Langden was badly ridden and had no chance to run. Estable was no unadulterated victory either way in the peace settlement, but unquestion-ably the New York club gained important concessions and won points for which it drew the sword. However, victory one way or the other is of less moment than peace. The game is the real victor. With that everybody ought pleased and satisfied. What all hands need do now is to make the peace

Babe Ruth is in Boston waiting see if he can't wheedle some of that "more than \$100,000" purchase money out of Harry Frazec, whereas Frazec detrained at New York yesterday. At this writing they are 250 miles and nobody knows how many dollars apart. Meanwhile the channels of gossip have it that the Red Sox would like to trade Jones, pitcher, to Cleveland for Joe Harris, first baseman, and Stuffy McInnis, first baseman, to Letroit for Harry Hellman, outfielder and first base-

ecial to THE SEN AND NEW YORK HERALD. Br. Augustine, Fla., Feb. 12.-Herbert Strong, professional of the St. Augustine links and the Engineers Club Roslyn, L. I., with Lawrence C.

BASEBALL BOARD

"Gentlemen's" Agreement.

minor baseball leagues docided at their joint meeting here to-day to continue work under the "gentlemen's" agreement which prevailed last year, with one change-the appointment of an arbitration board to handle all disputes. This board will consist of two members, the chairman of the National Commisnected with any baseball organization will be chosen to cast the deciding wote in case of a deadlock. He will be known as the referee

John Heydler, president of the National League, suggested that the arbi-tration board be known as the Baseball The men

came to the parting of the ways, but it on their way up from Texas this spring was agreed in New York at the league to settle thoroughly the championship meeting of the National and American between the Giants and Red Sor. They organizations that the majors would re-spect the contracts of the players in the of 46 to 7 will battle through twenty-one, begin- minor oganizations. Under this agree-

each will play a few games on the side of the two major leagues told the com-The schedule, as arranged by Joe mittee from the minors that they would O'Brien, secretary of the Giants, is an take up with the club owners the questhem, either at this time or at some American League, it was said, was not after the Baltimore Federal League suit

The meeting to-day brings to a close one of the greatest gatherings of base-ball leaders in the history of the game. The exodus began shortly after the wills, Miss.

March 31—Glants vs. Red Sox, at Memphis.

Several days ago. However, a few of the club owners will remain here for to-morrow, when August Herrmann, the retiring chairman of the National Commission, will meet with the other members of the commission to dispose of minor details.

It was generally understood that the reinstatement of Scott Perry, pitcher of the subjects which would be taken up some matters upon which the commis- team from the Washington club, is a

CHICAGO, Feb. 11. - Walter Mayer,

Club of the American Association

WASHINGTON SELLS MAYER.

AL DEMAREE RELEASED. CHICAGO, Feb. 11 -- Al Demarce, pitch. Sunday ball," said Harper.

YALE SWIMMERS

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—The major and Clip 1 2-5 Seconds From 200

sion and one representative from the in a 200 yard relay race here to-night. minor leagues. A third man not con- in a dual meet with City College of

In the fifty yard swim Neville of Tale

200 Yard Years Relay Race con leng length Relay Reve-Won by Tale clier, Hincha Thurston and Benney). Time, 80 i S. New intercollegiate record. 8 Turd Swim-Won by Hoggson, Tale; sec-t Hase College City of New York, third, sw. College City of New York, Time, 27 3-5

HARPER A HOLDOUT.

Star Southpaw Refuses to Play Sunday Baseball.

Special to Tue Scs and New York Herato, HACKENBACK, N. J., Feb. 12.-Harry the Philadelphia Americans, was one of Harper, star southpaw, recently pur-Barney Dreyfus, Pittsburg, also has chased by the Boston American basehall holdout. He said to-night that he would club owner, preferring to remain here and conduct his trucking business. He catcher of the Washington Americans, also announces that he will not play with the Boston team unless he receives

a substantial increase in salary. "Nine years ago when I signed up make a scale for boxes and upper stand er for the Boxton Nationals, to-day was never done so and will not do it now. released by Manager Stallings to the Harper was purchased by the Boston Seattle Club of the Pacific Coast League, team to take the place of "Babe" Ruth.

SUN AND HERALD RACING CHART

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of Roslyn. L. I., with Lawrence C. Haines of New York as a partner, defeated Donald Ross of Pinehurst and George Willett of Brookline, Mass. in a golf exhibition here to-day Strong registered a 74. Ross scored 75, Willett had \$3 and Haines \$5

Many good golfers are here practising for the annual spring tournament, beginning February 23.

HARRY NNYDER BEST SHOT.

5. L. A. Broaddus; 6. W. Perkins; 7, H. J. Moore.

SIXTH RACE—For four year-olds and upward. One mile and a furiour. Purse, 1800. Compared to the mile and upward. One mile and a furiour. Purse, 1800. Compared to the mile and upward. One mile and a furiour. Purse, 1800. Compared to the mile and upward. One mile and a furiour. Purse, 1800. Compared to the mile and upward. One mile and upward.

TO END DISPUTES WORLD'S MARK FOR HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS M'KAY ASKS RULING IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT ON KILBANE MATCH

knocking out Ertle, who is not to be confounded with his more illustrious chalenger, soon to be staged in that city. were Capt Hincks of Bridgeport. Soiley brother Johnny, who once claimed the bantamweight title. Wilde will add on to his financial success somewhat next week, when he meets Mickey Russell—the rules of the board. onn, and Lorin P. Thurston of Hono- an opponent who does not class with the type of boxers who should be meeting Wilde.

Some weeks ago Hughes, who manages Wilde, confided to friends that Jersey prohibits decisions by referees, some weeks ago Hughes, who manages Wilde, connded to friends that persey promints decisions by the was going to bring suit against the International club for \$45,000 for that championship contests must be he was going to bring suit against the International club for \$45,000 for failure to go through with the contract, but the suit has not been started that championship contests must be failure to go through with the contract, but the suit has not been started. Nor will it be, for the club's agreement with Wilde had a clause which permitted it to cancel it if he did anything to hurt his attractiveness as a boxing headliner. After Wilde's defeat by Sharkey the International club of the board also declares that the international club of the board also declares that the favor of cancelling his engagements.

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decision by the referee.

The board informed McKay that, while it would be pleased to officially

To Permit a Boxer to Leave Ring Between Rounds Would Be an Error.

Tex O'Rourke, who is on the Army, Navy and Civilian Board of Boxing of boxing, and therefore would confine ontrol rules committee, is in error when he states that there is nothing its action to approval under the limitaany set of rules governing the game which prohibits a boxer from leaving the ring between rounds. He made that declaration in re the oft repeated statement that when Jack Dempsey left the ring after the first round in Toledo last July he really disqualified himself. For the information of O'Rourke and others who hold the erroneous view, let us quote Rule 26 of ndon Prize Aing Rules, which still govern any points not specifically covered in the Marquis of Queensbery code. The London rule says: "If refuse to play Sunday baseball for any a man leaves the ring, either to escape punishment or for any other purpose, without the permission of the referee, unless he is involuntarily forced out, he shall forfeit the battle." That seems to be clear enough.

In connection with this matter we are informed that the rules committee has inserted in the code which it is to offer to foreign bodies for adoption as an international rule a little joker whereby boxers would be with the Washington team Clark Grif- permitted to leave the ring between rounds. We are confident that before tioned by the board and conducted under fith told me I would not have to play the code is approved as a whole this rule will be eliminated, for to permit the rules of the board. it to stand would open the way for crookedness and would reflect no credit on the entire work of the committee. The possibilities under the proposed rule would be limitless—that is, possibilities for sharp practice. Suppose cover, while out of the ring, put a piece of lead inside his glove? Suppose he took a "shot of dope". The rule is too preposterous to merit anything

Man o' War Out of Kentucky Derby and Will Not Be Pressed.

The news that Man o' War, the champion two-year-old of last year, French Adonis of the roped square is will not start in the Kentucky Derby and may not go to the post in the Preakness will detract from the general interest in these classics, but no Cupid. It is hinted that Carpentier may doubt will make friends of the great colt rejoice. It has been noted rather seek a life mate in America, as he has poignantly in recent years that particularly among the three-year-olds an expressed admiration for photographic carly and brilliant start means a poor finish. To the owner who needs representations of American beauties, the money this may not mean so much but to a sportsman like Me Building Carpentier told the Sun and New the money this may not mean so much, but to a sportsman like Mr. Riddle, who owns Man o' War, achievement stands out above financial considerawould sail for America on March 13 ions. He is determined that Man o' War shall not suffer the fate of Sir from Havre on the French liner Lor-Barton last year.

It will be remembered that as a two-year-old Sir Barton practically was say for at least three months. This is unknown. He came out for the Kentacky Derby and his remarkable victory in that event stamped him as one of the greatest three-year-olds in the tract with a film firm. sistory of the turf. When he won the Preakness too the racing world almost certain to take place in America. Barton went on to score a hollow victory in the Belmont in almost record was for France or England as a battle time. But soon the colt began to tire under the strain of constant training, ground. Came the defeat by Purchase, and many of the critics began to lose sight of the outstanding qualities of Commander Ross's crack and took to heaping encomium on the Hildreth star. As matters turned out there was no quest terday that the bout between Jimmy tion that Sir Barton won the three-year-old championship. But many experts credited the title to Purchase. Mr. Riddle seems to be determined to prevent such an occurrence in regard to Man o' War. In his case it would be very unfortunate.

Good Start Made Toward Truly National Olympic Team.

We note that President Wilson, Secretary Baker, Secretary Daniels and and when Wilde was informed of this various other army and navy men have been appointed high officials on he readily consented to the postponement the American Olympic committee. We hope that this is the introductory of the boutto the adoption of our recent suggestion that Congress make an appropriation for the expenses of our representatives at Antwerp and that our competition in the Olympics be made a truly national affair. Other nations are doing it. Why not America, champion of them all?

THRILLING FINISHES

AT HAVANA TRACK

Small Margins.

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Laura Miller captured the third race

Rung beat Sophie K. half a length for

the place. Dainty Lady won the fourth

the last event was won by Chillum,

The results:

OPPORTUNITY FIRST IN DRIVING FINISH

Beats Good Filed of Platers Majority of Events Won by at New Orleans.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 12.—Cheap platers had their inning on a heavy, dry. ran true to form at the Oriental Park Burns. ing out track at the Fair Grounds to- race track to-day and four choices were day. They ran to form and four well returned winners. The card was made played favorites won.

Opportunity at odds on scored over the interesting. best field assembled when he carried off Incinerator, favorite, in the opening stumbled at the start and raced through lengths. Major Fisk was the heavier going near the rail until the length in front of Steve. turn. There he went to the outside and

thallenged the leaders.

Close a blanket would have covered the mession. It was first four horses. Little One proved the did the trick. e inner rail again and was driven out gamest and won, with Lenera P. second to beat Pullux. Bonstelle was third, a fourth. Dioecoride, after racing in close quar-

ters through the early running of the in a driving finish by a neck, while Top and won in a driving finish. General scored a popular verdict under Lyke's good handling. He assumed the lead soon after the break and in-

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boxing headliner. After Wilde's defeat by Sharkey the international clock a vote among its members and the opinion was overwhelmingly in favor of cancelling his engagements.

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Georges Carpentier, heavyweight champion boxer of Europe and next op-

ponent of Jack Dempsey, was so upset by a report that he would wed previous to his visit to this country that he visited the Paris office of THE SUN AND New York Herald and requested that a denial of the statement be sent o America. His statement was cabled ast night and was to the effect that the

raine, and that he will not fight Demp-

Carpentier said his personal preference

Manager Dave Driscoll announced yes-Wilde of England and Micky Russell which was to have been staged at the Arena in Jersey City on Wednesday night has been put over to the following night, Thursday, February 19, at Russell's request. According to Driscoll Russell objected to fighting on Ash Wednesday because of religious scruples.

BURNS STOPS KAUFMAN.

Jersey Featherweight Scores Knockent in Sixth Round.

Frankle Burns, the Jersey City feather. reight, continues to mow down his opponents, his latest victim being Benny Kaufman of Philadelphia. Burns scored a knockout over Kaufman in the sixth round of a contest at the City A. C. last night. Kaufman did very well in the opening rounds, but Burns' body attack began to tell in the third, when HAVANA, Cuba, Feb. 13.-Favorites From then till the sixth it was all

KEYES'S FIFTEENTH K. O. up of ordinary fields but the racing was East Sider Drops Bobby Byrne in Second Round.

the third in a furious drive from Pullux, Honstelle and others. Bonstelle cut out the early pace, followed by Pullux and Iwin Iwin. Opportunity, the top weight with Iwin. Opportunity, the top weight restraint in the farly part and when straightened out for the run to the judges breezed home by three Bobby Byrne was the victim, and alternative processing the start and raced through the start Oakey Keyes, the East Side lightweight with the TNT punch, scored his lengths. Major Fisk was second, half a length in front of Steve.

The finish in the second race was so close a blanket would have covered the session. It was a right to the jaw that Bobby Byrne was the victim, and al-

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

First Race-Flash Purse: two-rear-olds: purse. \$700: three furlongs: Alcatraz. 120; Queen of Trumps. 117: Joe Tag. 116; John S. Reardon. 112: Miss Dora. 113: "Cointress. 113; Peerage. 113: Machine Gunner. 113. "Whit-Reardon, 113: Miss Dora, 113: Cointreau, 113: tenerase, 113: Machine Gunner, 113. tener in ey and Greentree entry.

Second Race—Frontier Purse; three-year-olds; purse, \$200; six furengas Bullet Proof. 120: Simpleton, 117: Arrowhead, 117: Who Cares, 118; Golden Dawn, 108: Ballybell, 104: Yaphank, 104: Westwood, 104: Jean Bullant, 104: Ace of Trumps, 104.

Third Race—Campfire Purse; three-year-olds and upward purse, 1800; six furlongs Charle Leydecker, 108: Lucy B., 108; Mahooy, 105; Lively, 104: Marie Miller, 108: Manceuve, 102: Discussion, 102: Oagood, 102: Sweeping Glance, \$7.

Fourth Race—Sint Valentine Handicap; three-year-olds and upward; purse, 1,000; mile and a sixteenth: Sands of Pleasure, 112: Bondaga, 111; Chief, 111; War Mask, 108: Courtshup, 108; Omond, 108.

Fifth Race—Purse \$490; Carnival Claiming Purse; three-year-olds and up; mile and seventy yards. Warsaw, 102: Mountain Rose, 2d, 103: Opportunity, 101; Wadsworth's Last, 100; Rainhow Girl, 20; Cerinus, 24: Solnter, 107; Matines 1doi, 107; "Fleer, 31; "My Dear, 38; "St. Germain, 38; & Sixth Race—Purse \$700, claiming; three-year-olds; mile and a sixteenth: Christie, 113: Bertodago, 213; Trentino, 113; Rufus the fifth went to Chansonette II. while the lead soon after the break and increased it throughout.

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course that you know how to properly acdress oxed.

Third—Though I know how to drive
oxen, on account of a weak stomach I
cannot do so now unless there is a wind
and it blows in the right direction; and
the chances of a favorable wind are few.
Fourth—I am of a cheerful, sunny disposition, carefully and painfully acquired.
And I fear that driving an ox team again
under conditions such as existed when I
once did might produce results that my
few remaining years could not hope to
overcome.

The board informed McKay that, while it would be pleased to officially sanction the contest as a championship affair, it had no desire to come into confict with any State law on the subject of boxing, and therefore would confine it is action to approval under the limitations imposed by the law of New Jersey.

This is the first time that any boxinf club has asked for the sanction of the Board of Control since the incorporation of the body and it appears to indicate that promoters are beginning to realize it is to their interest to have an authoritative organization in control of the sport.

The Board of Control is engaged in an effort to have all State boxing commissions amend their rules so as to permits of decisions by referees in all bouts. When hat is accomplished, championship bouts in all States can be sanctioned by the board and conducted under the rules of the board.

Swimming RACE

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the 50, 100 and backstroke. In the breast stroke he took second place but was disqualified. The summaries:

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200 Yard Relay—Won by Rutgers: Syracuse,
second. Time 1:45 4-5. Butgers' team, Gebel.

200 Yard Swim-Won by Lebel, Rutgers; seccod, Petlengill, Rutgers: third, Norton, Syracuse. Time. 259 seconds.

100 Yard Swim-Won by Gebel, Rutgers; seccod, Ross, Butgers; third, Gould, Syracuse.

Time. 2:48 200.

Flungs for Distance—Won by Silckel, Syracuse; Second, Mason, Butgers; third Wilcox Syracuse.

Time. 1:01 1-5.

2:00 Yard Swim-Won by Ross, Rutgers; seccond, Mason, Butgers; third Wilcox Syracuse.

Time. 2:43 200.

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Yee. feet.
Fancy Dive-Won by Post, Rutgers; accord.
Sherwin, Rutgers; third, Lieber, Syracuse.
25 Yard Breast Stroke-Woo by Swenche,
Svracuse; second, Phrhwick, Syracuse. Time,
35 4-5 seconds.
50 Yard Back Stroke-Woo by Gebel, Rutgers;
second, Roos, Rutgers; third, Pirthwick, Syracuse.
Time, 35 seconds.
Final score-Rutgers, 49; Syracuse, 18.

HAVANA ENTRIES.

First Race-Three furlongs: two year-olds: purse \$400: Vic Munoz. 155: Painter, 112; Little Pointer, 113: Jean Corey, 113; Panhandler, 116: General Agromente, 116. Second Race-Five and a half furlongs; three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse \$500: Sherry, 57; "Naomi Walton, 100: "Bella Wiffer, 103; "Bunice, 103; "Vada Belle, 104; Lillian G., 106; "Prince Bonero, 103; Robert L. Owen, 110. Lallian G. 108; Prince and a half furiongs:
Third Bace-Five and a half furiongs:
three-year-olds and upward: claiming:
purse \$400: "311, 95; "Shiro, 102; "Wey
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110: "Trophy, 112; "Hazelnut, 112; Sure

get, 114. Race—Five and a half furiongs, three-year-olds and upward; ciximing pures \$700; "Himiltrude, \$5; "Allagiow 95; "Peasant, 109; Marion Hollina, 105; Blondel, 107; "Currency," 108; Skeer Face. Blondel. 107; Currency.

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Fifth Race—Six furlongs; four year-olds and upward; claiming; pures 5600; "May Mauleby.
303: "Arthur Middleton. 100; Zoie. 106; "Betterton. 106; "Enos. 106; Foster Embry, 106; Iron Boy, 108; Ralph S., 109; Tarascon. 110; Count Boris, 111; John, Jr., 111; Manganese. 11. Sixth Race-Mile and twenty yards: three

Sixth Bace—Mile and twenty yards: three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse 2600; "Perfect Lady 8: "Duke Buff. 100: "Say Man. 100: Plantarede, 101; "Zodiac, 105; Legacy, 105: O'Malley, 110. Seventh Race—Four-year-olds and upward: claiming; purse \$700; mile "and a sixteenth; "Lucky Pearl, 81; "Lariat, 55; "Bill Hunley, 93: "Candle Light, 90; "Attorney Mult, 101; "Corydon, 197: Buck Nail, 110; Salvatelle, 110.

RESCUE

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The summaries:

Relay-Won by Springfield Y. M. C. A. (Livingston, Benson, Nithbols and Eastwood), Wesleyan, Berrien, Peck, Savens and Hartman, second, Time, 1:27-5.

Fabey Dive-Won by Morgan, Wesleyan, Rrown, Springfield Y. M. C. A., second, Mueller, Wesleyan, third.

Plungs for Distance-Won by Wall, Wesleyan, with 55 feet; Benson, Springfield Y. M. C. A., second, Moore, Wesleyan, third.

4) Yard Swim-Berrien, Wesleyan, and Eastwood, Springfield Y. M. C. A., thed for first place; Peck, Wesleyan, second. Time, 21 seconds. ALBANY. Feb. 13.—Assemblyman Exercit has introduced a bill in the Assembly Shich would increase from one and a half inches to two inches the optning on the bottom of lobster traps.

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